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THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

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Manager. Hongkong, 10th April, 1803.

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CHAU TSEUNG FAT, Secretary, HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST.

Hongkong, 1st September, 1893.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED.) -CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 }

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World. HEAD OFFICE, 8 & O. PRAYA WEST! Nongkong, 19th December, 186g.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1893.

THE JELEBU MINING AND TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Intimations.

DIVIDEND of 5 PER CENT. for the Halfyear ended 13th August, 1893, having been Declared COUPON No. 7 is PAYABLE at the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALL AND CHINA, in Hongkong and Singapore on and after TO-DAY, as follows :-

Let. A for 50 Shares with......\$12.50 B 20 B 10..... 5.00 , , , 1.2<u>5</u> HUTTENBACH BROTHERS & Co.,

General Agents. Singapore, 7th October, 1893. THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED, (IN LIQUIDATION),

NOTICE.

THE LIQUIDATION of this BANK will in future be CONDUCTED by THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRA-LIA AND CHINA By Order of the Liquidator,

E. W RUTTER, Attorney for the Liquidator. Hongkong, 7th October, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

N TOTICE is hereby given that in accordance with Article No. 18 of the Articles of Association of THE BANK OF CHINA, IAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, the Directors have passed a Resolution making a CALL of ONE POUND per Share on the Ordinary Shares of the Bank, such Call to become

PAYABLE as follows :-Five Shillings on the 1st November, 1893. Five Shillings on the 1st February, 1894. Five Shillings on the and April, 1894.

Five Shillings on the 1st June, 1894. The several Instalments of the above Call Due on Shares on the Hongkong Register are Payable as above at the Office of the Bank, No. 4. Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, in local currency equivalent.

Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum will be allowed on all Instalments paid in advance of due dates.

If the Sums Payable in respect of any of the above Instalments be not paid on or before the respective days appointed for payment thereof respectively, interest will be charged on the same at the rate of to per cent, per annum from the day appointed for Payment thereof to the time of actual payment, in accordance with Article No. 21 of the Articles of Association of the Bank.

S. L. DARBY.

Acting Manager. Hongkong, 26th September, 1893. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

DIVIDEND of SEVEN DOLLARS per SHARE for the year 1892, will be PAY-ABLE on MONDAY, the oth instant. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the SOCIETY on and after that

By Order of the Board.

N. J. EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 7th October, 1893. NOTICE.

A UDITOR, ACCOUNTANT and TEA-CHER of BOOK-KEEPING. H. HYNDMAN, Address :-- No. 20, Stanley Street.

Hongkong, 9th October, 1893. NOTICE.

A LL DEBTS due to me must be PAID on or before November 7th, or Legal Proceedings will be instituted at ONCE. CHARLES BOREHAM. Hongkong, 10th October, 1893.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co..

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Hongkong, 12th February, 1804.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE SHORT RANGE CUP will be Shot for TO-MORROW, the 14th inst,-Ranges, 200 and 300 yards. Time, 3 P.M.

A. MANN. Assist. Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th October 1803.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA MASONIC BENEVOLENCE FUND CORPORATION.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the I . above CORPORATION will be held at the MASONIC HALL, on FRIDAY, the 20th Inst., at 5.30 P.M.

A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary, Hongkong, 10th October, 1893.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

5.00

3.00

NOTICE.

THE YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS will be held in the CITY HALL, on SATURDAY, 21st October instant, at 12 o'clock NOON. By Order.

T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 7th October, 1893.

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R, LYALL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th April, 1893. THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS (Corner of Queen's Road and Duddell Street.)

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Hongkong, 28th February, 1893. AN APPEAL

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Hengkong, 13th June, 1893. F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION

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Hongkong, 13th October, 1803 EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-

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Ports on SUNDAY, the 15th instant, at Day-This well-known Steamer is specially fitted for Passengers, and has large Cooling Chambers, thus ensuring a supply of Fresh Meat, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

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Captain D. Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 6th November. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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Hongkong, 30th September, 1803. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

Steamship "TROCAS." Steamship "SPONDILUS." Steamship "ELAX."

Steamship "VOLUTE." Steamship "MUREX." Steamship "TURBO." Steamship "CONCH."

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Steamship "BULLMOUTH," FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. Taking Cargo on through Bill of Lading to NEW YORK.

THE Next Sailing will be the Steamship via SINGAPORE, on or about 15th November. For Freight, &c., apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

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This vessel brings on Cargo :From Venice, ex S.S. "HASSIMILIANO " transhipped at Trieste. From Calcutta, ex S.S. "AGLAIA," transhipped at Colombo. From Trieste, ex S.S. "IMPERATOR," transhipped at Bombay.

Optional Cargo will go on to Shanghal unites notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent in to the Undersigned before Noon on the 18th instant, or they will not be secognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any

Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 19th

instant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by Hongkong, 12th October, 1893.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "MOGUL," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE.

nees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Counteringnature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alonguide. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vasse will be landed and stored at Consigners risk

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HE above Steamer having arrived, Consig-

Antimations.

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DEATH. At Amoy, on the 10th instant, R. HELLWIG.

Hongrong, Friday, October 13, 1803.

THE COLONIAL TREASURERSHIP.

The following is an extract from a note sent us this morning by a reliable correspondent:-

"It will doubtless interest you to know that the friends of Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH and Mr. A. M. Trouson are both confident of the Treasurership. It is needless to say that both these comparatively juvenile and inexperienced officials are quite ignorant of finance and accounts, book-keeping, etc. The only qualification they appear to possess for this responsible position is in the fact that they are 'passed cadets' and are said to have an imperfect smattering of Chinese."

Rumours in accordance with the foregoing remarks have certainly been current in the colony for some time past. but we cannot really believe that any one in his sober senses could have regarded medicine have you'?" them seriously, or ever contemplated the possibility of such an appointment. On referring to the record of these two officials we find that Mr. THOMAS SERCONDE Surry became a "passed cadet" in 1886, and from that time until 1890, with the Timber and Trading Co., Limited. exception of five months when in the capacity of acting magistrate he turned withe Magistracy into a howling wilderness. he was a clerk in the Registrar General's for o n.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cor- "You don't happen to have the shilling about whether there was a light near the whe-L department. He has been home on leave I dially invited.

for the last two or three years. Mr. ALEXANDER McDonald Thomson ranked as a "passed cadet" in December, 1890; he acted as Superintendent of the Gaol from April, 1891, to March, 1892, was clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office and acting Clerk of Councils for a few months, and since the Hon. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART was despatched to London as his Excellency the Governor's Pientpotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary on that most amusing, albeit expensive special mission to establish a Chinese coolle traffic between Hongkong and Brazil, Mr. THOMSON has been the locum tenens of the only successor to the immortal Ka. the

Wooden-headed. congenial work of which they have some practical knowledge, that both these comparative novices in business life are useful and trustworthy officials; but what has really to be considered is whether either one of them has the experience and technical training absolutely necessary for any man to be an efficient Treasurer of this colony. So far as can be gathered from their published records, neither of the enterprising twain has the slightest acquaintance, or has had any experience whatever, in qualifications which ought to be a sine qual non; Mr. Smith is a B.A. of London, Mr. THOMSON an M.A. of Aberdeen, but as our correspondent very aptly, puts it, "they are quite ignorant of finance and accounts book-keeping, etc.," and it is almost invariably the case that a person saddled with a University degree and what is known as a classical education is a hopeless incompetent in the intricacles of general business. The appointment of the new Colonial

Treasurer is a matter in which the ratepayers of the colony have a very strong interest and an incontrovertible right to directions for sowing can be obtained on appli- which so recently degraded the Hongkong cation, or will be posted to any address. In these Government, its generally incompetent Catalogues the seeds are marginally numbered personnel and its loose and shady methods, robbing the tax-pavers of a sum estimated at over \$60,000 but which in all probability totalled four or five times that amount. Books and records that are burned off hand, conveniently tell no tales; but that the Treasury frauds had been going on for the past twenty years at least is about as certain as anything can be. And the luckless rate-payers were as usual the victims. In the Telegraph's opinion the Treasury department should be entirely reconstructed and placed under the control of the Colonial Secretary, who, if we are rightly informed, has ample leisure time to devote to the extra duties. This system worked well in the past, and it was a contemptible job on Sold in Time containing to lbs. each......\$1.50 | the part of Sir "Jaw Bone" which created\$4:00 a separate department for the benefit of the late Mr. ALYRED LISTER. The cost of the Treasury for 1892 was 827,376, the estimate for the current year is \$27,092an extravagance for which there is no disappearance of Capt. Crowlie, of the Chinese excuse, as we are certain the entire work could be efficiently performed at less than one half of the smaller of these amounts. But in any case the community is entitled to insist that Mr. MITCHELL-INNES' successor must be a thoroughly competent and reliable man who understands the special duties of the department. It would no doubt for obvious reasons be preferable to have a Hongkong official appointed, and there are undoubtedly several experienced mer of botany and to the practical gardener, and in various capacities quite competent for the post, but they are not "passed cadets: and on that account long service and approved efficiency go for nothing and are ignored. Nothing can be more certain than the somewhat depressing circumstance that there is not a single "passed cadet" in the Service competent for the vacant post, and against such a stubborn fact the influence of the friends of rival candidates should be of no avail. If the posts of Governor, Commander-in-Chief Commodore, Chief Justice, or even Director of the Observatory were to fall vacant, the "passed cadets" would at once take the field as applicants. Could satire on this rotten and flagrantly costly traffic. cadet system go any further?

TELEGRAMS.

THE SHERMAN ACT REPEAL DEBATE IN THE SENATE.

LONDON, October 13th. At Washington the Senate has begun a continuous sitting in order to secure the votes nervousness, and he proposed to cure it by means upon the repeal of the Sherman Act. The cloakrooms have been fitted up with couches and special arrangements made for refreshments. Senator Allen spoke for fifteen hours in favour of repeal. The repealers defeated one free colaage amendment; the debate continues.

AMERICA'S GOLD RESERVE. The gold reserve in the United States Treasury has fallen to eighty-seven million dollars, the

smallest amount on record.

THE "DENBIGHSHIRE" FLOATED We are indebted to Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill

& Co. for the following:-KOBE,-October 13th. The Denbighshire has been floated, and her damaged cargo is now being discharged.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

NEW YORK uses about 160,000,000 gallons of

water daily. A sum of \$2,500 is missing from the Godown

Company's compradore-office. So is a Chinese clerk who got leave last week.

Young mother- "How many kinds of colic Druggist-"Dozens of 'em. ma'am. How many kinds of colic is your baby troubled with?"

A LARGE steam saw-mill, fitted with the best modern appliances, was opened with great felat

A REGULAR Convocation of Victoria Chapter. No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall.

A REGULAR meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 116c. E.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE record kept at the Haiphong military hospital shows that from 1st January to 24rd September, 1893, the rainfall there was 2.031 mètres, against 1.60 for the whole of 1892. The maximum) was in July, 0.486249 m., or over 18

SAYS the New York Recorder of the 4th pito.:-Now, we have no reason to doubt, in Ex-Consul Edward S. Bedloe and his deputy. W. E. Fales, are enjoying a return to life and Gotham, Nothing is too good for them, and they appreciate to the full-very full-the hospitable courtesies of their many friends.

> held in the Club's gymnasium to-morrow night, a wholesale execution of their frail ones I gives promise of being a great success. All available talent has been secured and a very prettilly arranged stage prepared. Smiling is to begin at o o'clock, sharp.

this morning, a distance of about 30 feet, frac-He is at present in Hospital here, insensible.

AT Sir Hoggery's Dinner Party.-Chapple-"Ah, you here, old man? Awfully mixed crowd, isn't it? There are actually a couple of tallahs heah, by Jove." Cholley-"You don't tell me That's just splendid, you know! Shall get outh host to give me an introduction to one of them and go wound to-mowwow and ordah a new

A WELL-ADVERTISED Sydney evangelist recently was remonstrating with a bluff barrister on the 'earthly nature of his ways. The barrister pleaded his profession. "You should attend to your business Above," said the evangelist pointing upwards. "If I attend to my business in Heaven," said the other. "my business below would go to-well, Nicodemus."

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infantry will play the following programme at the Barrick Square, this evening, commencing at 7.30

l olks	" Plue Beard",	I.Obs.
Quidrille	"Yeomen of the Guard" "A Starry Night"	Bucalousi
Valse	"A Starry Night"	Blackstoc
Schottische	" Sunbeams"	Newton.
Lancers,	"Original "	, Hare.
Valse,	" Moreska"	Fare.
Quadrilla	"The Mikado"	Burntotsi
Value	." Gondollers "	,.Sulliven.

FIRE broke out about 9.45 last night at 14. Li Sing Street, leading from the Praya to Queen's Road, just below the Government Civil Hospital. The house, three storeys high, was occupied by a dealer in sharks' fins. The fire originated in the top floor, which with the middle floor was burnt out before the Brigade got the upper hand The damage is estimated at about \$2,000, and is covered with the Economic Insurance Co. of which Messrs. Hutchison & Co., are agents.

Canton, this morning, with reference to the Phillippo prosecuted and Mr. H. L. Dennys Engineering and Mining Co.'s steamer Ching Ping, who, as we stated in last night's Telegraph. was missed from the bridge of the steamer when similar to the evidence given yesterday. Witoff Tiger Island about midnight on the rithinst. No further details are yet available, but we shall probably receive the results of the Consular investigation by Powas to-morrow

the enterp ising proprietor of this show with any i speak to Captain Tillett-fig. from port to starwith a third start it is to be hoped that the show | Chinese were conferring with angry words and will meet with its just meed of public support.

der mensem French, goes on to state that s lmost | Yau reclining in the extreme bow of the boat everybody prefers the French mail boats for the voyage to Europe, but the tedlors reliway journey across France to England is a heavy handlesp. He suggests that the M. M. steamers, like the P. & O. and N. D. L., should call at

A FRENCH physician who has studied the habit not like a man with a grievance, and the tone of of nell biting carefully and scientifically for some his voice seemed rather applogetic. Witness years, announces that the practice, which he pever touched the man-never had an opportudignifies with the name of onychophagy, prevails to a deplorable extent among the school children of Paris. More than one-lough of the boy pupils in the public schools are confirmed nall biters, among the girls the percentage is larger. The habit, the doctor said, is due to of hypnotic "suggestion."

THE Formosa Trading Company's steamer Cars had a decidedly unpleasant experience while take that down, and I have nothing to do with lying at anchor in Tamsul barbour during the it. gale of the 6th inst. Owing to the heavy rains that had fallen, a tremendous body of water was sweeping down the river and this, together with the force of the wind, was too much for the Case cables, which, with a sudden snap, parted in twain and the vessel was driven on to one of the eventually the vessel was get off without having there was nobody at the wheel. Witness sustained any damage whatever.

youth's marriage with the assurance that he had | porting a rush of the Chinese.

you now, sir, do you ?"

THE foremest, etc., left in West Lamma Channel Two men were fixed \$15 each or one month by was in darkness, and the plane blocked the stair. by the American ship John Currier, and to Mr. Wodehouse at the Magistracy to-day for There was thus no light on the defendant as he which we drew attention as being a danger to "injecting morphine in the street," So the lay at the versel's side; but witness particularly navigation, has been towed into port by the charge-sheet said, but it did not say whether the noticed that his face looked pale. The nearest street liked being injected.

> THUS the Investor's Review on certain Australian banks: " More sound lous, proceedings never took piece in the history of any country, but it will not be long before the injustry bears fruit. Their balance sheets have been false, for many years they have been conducting their affairs on the most approved style of the Liberator Building Society. Within a year's time or less most of these reconstructed banks will topple over again."

AMONG the Tonkinese, when a wife is proved unfaithful she is bound on a horse à la Mazeppa, and turned adrift; then if the steed is caught, the rider is executed. Thus it happened, according to the Courrier, that when first the patives saw a horse-race, with a number of animals careering wildly with brightly dressed (f. presumably female) Europeans on board, THE V. R. C. smoking concert, which is to be | they concluded that the Frenchmen were holding

VERY serious complaints have been made this summer as to the housing of the troops in the outlying parts of this colony. . The men who have been stationed at the new model (?) barracks A CHINAMAN who was engaged in painting at Ly-ce-moon, to look after the big guns, have Waglan Lighthouse, which, by the way, to put up with misfit doors, rotten walls, badly suffered very slightly from the effect, of designed and abominably constructed ventilathe recent storm, fell from one of the ledges tors. If this sort of thing is to become permanent, the War Office authorities in Pimlico should turing his skull and breaking one of his wrists. be requisitioned to serve out "Boyton swimming" dresses" and sea boots. As one Tommy facetionaly remarked. "If this is the new barracks, give me a blooming tent !" To which another retorted "It's all right to have a hannual bath. hat we don't want to live in it in At Kowloon it is equally bad, and there is urgent need of improvement. These complaints are proved genuine by the fact that the hospital rate is going up rapidly.

> HEALTH HINTS. Raw egg for a cut.

Hot water for sprains. Don't violate the common laws of health. Don't be sparing of carbolic acid and chloride

of lime. Do you wish to strengthen your muscles? Give them proper exercise. Do you wish to

strengthen your memory? Use it. A physician in Switzerland declares that he cures certain forms of throat disease by making

his patients yawn several times a day. Michelet says: "Pain is in some wise the ar ist of the world, which creates us, fishions us, sculptures us with the fine edge of a pitiless

A medical journal asserts that people who drink cow's milk are more prone to consumption than those who use the milk of the reindeer, the buffalo or the goat,

THE STEAM-LAUNCH PICNIC.

At the Magistracy this afternoon, before Mr Hastings, Cheung Yau, certified master of the launch Rising Star, who has been prosecuting Messes, H. W. Frases, W. M. Wrod, and J. A. E. Chaudet for assault on board the said vessel on the pard ult., was abarged with assaulting Mr. Fraser and with behaving in a disorderly An inquiry, was opened at the British Consulate, manner on the same occasion. Mr. G. I

I. A. E. Chaudet, one of the passengers on the picnic, gave his story of the row, somewhat ness was not near the scene of the disturbance. but heard it from the extreme bow. Afterwards witness took the wheel. In view of the possi bility of somebody being thrown overboard in the row, witness starboarded to come nearer to the land. Then the engines stopped or slowed. As will be seen by advertisement, Professor | Afterwards witness felt the wheel being revolved Max' menagerle at West Point re-opens to- out of his hands, to port the helm. A Chinaman morrow night. Max has quite recovered from I was taking hold of the wheel from behind, and his recent injuries and the animals are said to Captain Tillett on the other side. Witness be in first class form. Fortune has not treated relinquished the wheel and walked round to great amount of favor since coming to Hongkong, board in front of the wheel. Mr. Crow said to for the menagerie has twice been blown into witness "Stand by-they are going to make a smithereens by sportive tophoons. However, rush; they have just made one in Three or four menacing looks, but immediately collapsed. Witness then went forward to where Cheung THE Shanghai correspondent of a Tonkin paper, Yau was deposited. Whilst at the wheel witness after pointing out that three-fifths of the vessels | had " noticed a group of objects pass by him, calling at that port are British, as agrinat two | centred round something. He now saw Cheung partly supported by a stanchion. The man looked up; then Mr. Adamson came up and asked in mutilated English "What for you no l go full speed Englishman "o. 1 talkee you." The man replied, accompanying the words by some English port and thus secure the through gestures, and in a strong voice, but his speech was incoherent and witness did not gather the nature of his reply. The man seemed strong and well, nity, and never was near him in the row.

Mr. Phillippo said he would not ask the witness anything about Mr. Farmer, as his Worship had objected. Witness:-At the same time; in view of the

publicity which has been given in t() press, and. the foul and false aspersions cast upon us-His Worship :- I have nothing to do with what the press does—the press puts in "laughter" here and there also, but I do not

Cross-examined :-- Witness would not say he

was singing, as he did not know whether he had

musical talent enough to justify the term; but he gave a song with musical accompaniment. It was one of Moody and Sankey's tunesthe only one which he could remember. Then banks. Luckily the bottom was soft mud and he heard the row, and on turning to look he saw therefore went to the wheel, and on the way he saw the struggle. Afterwards he saw the THE "Bon Mots of Sydney Smith and Richard | defendant on the starboard side, at a stanchion Brinsley Sheridan " is the title of a new book. | just abait the wheel; head slightly turned aft, Here are a few of Sydney Smith's wittleisms :-. | and one hand round the stanchion. There were My house is just now full of cousins. They two or three persons standing round. Witness the Yow; did not hear any plane then, nor any are all first cousins, and I wish them-once re- understood that Mr. Fraser organised the moved." "When that showy Mrs. S. appears picule. When witness first heard the row anywhere, though there is no garrison within somebody said "It is a drunken Chinaman ; twelve miles the horizon is immediately clouded | they are only securing him." Then witness with majors." "The Church's ordinances of played the piano for a few moments, and feasts and faste are tolerably well kept up. The | then went to the wheel. He did not inink the rich keep the feasts and the poor the fasts." defendant's shouts indicated pain. He did not "Gout is the only enemy which I don't wish | see defendant assaulting or heing assaulted ; the to have at my feet." Of the good things first he noticed of the defendant was where attributed to Sheridan these are a sample : described, lying or reclining. Witness was at -Two Royal dukes meeting Sheridan, officer of the Civil Service, and had no nautical declared that they were discussing whether training; he took the wheel because nobody he were more fool or rogue, and jocularly asked I was steering, and so the vessel was in danger. his own opinion. Bowing and taking each by He turned the launch towards the land. Between an arm he replied :- " Why, I' faith, I believe I dinner and the row would be about an hour and am between both." Everyone knows how a quarter—there had been six or eight songs. Sheridan "went to the Jews," On being told Some of the party were to go to supper at 11,30 once that the lost tribes of Israel had been | -he thought it was a general invitation, and did on the 23 dult, at Ben-thuy, by the Tookin lound, he said he was glad to hear it, as he had not know of anybody not being invited. Could nearly exhausted the other ten. Some of the not say how many men were round the Chinabest things were said by Sheridan's son, Tom. | man-it was all blurred and indistinct. The When his father met him the first time after the Buropeans were not standing together as if ex-Zetland Street, on day, the 20th instant, at 8.30 made his will and cut him off with a shilling :-- By the Court |-- Witness could not remember | down of Gap Rock Lighthouse was received. A Company's steamship Guilly on Sunday or

There Was no light at the plane. The cabin steamer Clyde, Since that time various rumours -patients behind bitte

of the persons standing round would be quite | as the lantern, had been seriously shattered. were European or Chinese.

Dr. J. A. Lowson, assistant auperintendent at the Government Civil hospital, said he saw the defendant on Sunday, September 24th, about 0.15, by Dr. Atkinson's special request, Witness sent for an interpreter, and while the defendant was describing the row on the launch witness was taking stock of him. The man said | quence of the landing derrick having been he had a pain in the left side from fighting with Europeans on the previous night. Witness the precipitous boulders at the landing steps. examined him, and found there was nothing physically wrong with him except that he must have been under the influence of alcohol. His eyes were " decidedly groggy "-- f . suffused and laundiced. Witness taxed him with drinking. and he admitted it; said his mother had given him some liquor the day before. This was partly told through the interpreter. Mr. Donnys objected that what the interpreter

said was not evidence. Witness said he could not find any mark on the man, except a slight one on the shoulder he seemed all right, and witness discharged him. The insensibility mentioned could only have been produced by an injury to the head, a severe shock, or a narcotic poison-alcohol. for Instance. Witness did not think it could have been due to any shock as described he thought it was simply shamming, drink. The pulse was a little "soft," and he was a little excited, but he seemed all right. Witness at the time of examination formed the provisions. opinion that the man was all right, and after hearing the evidence was certain he had been stamming. .

Cross-examined :-- Witness heard about t row at breakfast time, bei re the examination, Had not seen Mr. Wood, nor Mr. Crow, as far as he could remember. The man might have been insensible three hours if "dead drunk. but would not then be bright and lively next morning. The opium given by Dr. Atkinson could not have made him look "groggy," ness thought Dr. Atkinson must have been mistaken, as Mb admitted himself in saying that after all the man was not hurt. Witness did not agree with the popular doctrine about the tenderness of the Chinese, spleen; did not think real pain or injury could be caused without an external mark.

By the Court: -As to Dr. Atkinson's statement that the man had no appearance of being drunk. witness differed. Dr. Atkinson had the better opportunity of seeing whether the man was or was not drunk : but Dr. Atkinson said in evidence that he was.

His Worship found that Dr. Atkinson had a said so at all.

I. E. Brett, ward-master-at the hospital. stated that the defendant when given an opium plil by Dr. Atkinson went to sleep at once, and slept till seven next morning. Thoman had apparently been drinking, and seemed to be in pala -nearly killed. Witness thoughthe was shamming, as he sient so well.

Cross-examined:-Witness could not whether the sleep was caused by the oplum. He had five wards to go round every half hour; and every time, he shook the man and asked

"Tung-ah ?" meaning "Any pain?" W. E. Crow, analyst at the Government Civil Hospital, said he was on board the launch on the 23rd ult.; heard some of the party suggest going full speed, and then heard Mr. Fraser tell the man in charge to go full speed. defendant refused, saying he had been ordered to go half speed. Then Mr. Wood joined Mr. Fraser and told the defendant to take the order. Mr. Fraser also told defendant "I am No. Y of I this party, you take my order." Then defendant became noisy, and Mr. John Quain joined in. Witness also went up and said to defendant "Why don't you take this gentleman's order?" Then defendant turned and shouled something in Chinese, and the engines stopped, and the forward, past the witness' left side as he faced aft. A rush was made by some of the Chinese. and witness stopped them. One man was making a rush along the bulwarks by the stanchions. Witness, as he turned, saw the defendant on the deck. His attention was then diverted to a man who was making a rush on his right side; witness stopped him, and told the men to keep quiet. Those two were all who actually "rushed." On turning sgain he saw Captain Tillett near the wheel. The defendant was then reclining in the bows. Witness went forward, and Captain Tillett called out to everybody to sit down so as not to interfere with his sight of the course. Captain Tillett remained in charge and brought the launch to the wharf. The defendant was not all right on arrival. A constable tried to raise him, but did not succeed. Witness thought the man was drunk. He saw defendant next on Monday, about 10 a.m., in the hospital, standing looking out of the window. Witness asked "What about last Saturday night?" and defendant immediately sat down on the bed and pretended to be hurt. Witness thought he was shamming, and left the room. The first that witness knew about his being hurt or complaining was on reading the papers. Cross-examined: -Witness had no idea of

"shamming" until Monday morning Witness did not bein to carry defendant to the bows of the launch, but was keeping back the Chinese. The whole party of 18 Europeans were forward, and there were two or more Chinese; he thought they were going to prevent placing the man under restraint. Witness thus helped to get the man put under restraint. Witness told the man to follow Mr. Fraser's orders ; Mr. Wood also spoke to the defendant; then Mr. Quais also spoke to him. It might have been that Mr. Anderson and others might have biven the man other orders. Witness could not say who first gave the order to heave up the anchor, or who ordered half speed. "Anybody might have done it. Witness first thought the man was drunk when he refused to obey orders and smoke angrily, and said he had been ordered of arwise. Witness made no examination to to if the man was drunk ; did not see any blows struck at all, by anybody. There was a reat deal of shouting. Witness saw the defoudant being held down on deck, but conly not say by whom. Did not hear Mr. daudet playing the plane at all during Moody and Sankey."

Mr. Phillippe announced that his case was now concluded; Captain Tillett was to have been called, but was sick. There was already ample evidence to show that Mr. Fraser, Mr. Wood, and Mr. Chaudet were not what Cheung Yau had said. He was willing to leave the case in his Worship's hands without saying any more. Mr. Dennys said that he had no wish to address the court unless judgment was to be given forthwith, to which case he would like to review some of the evidence given for Cheung Yau, now some weeks ago.

His Worship said he would look over all the evidence carefully, and would give judgment on Monday next, at noon.

THE GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE

PARTICULARS OF THE DAMAGE. here through Captain Partitt, of the P. & O. | Monday west, and leaves a host of friends and

relative to the amount of damage done have been current-some that even the foundations had suffered in the recent storm, others that the quarters of the light-keepers, as well close, but witness could not say whether they However, although the Government has two well-found tenders here, and the Dock Co.'s tug, Pilot Fish, is under special charter, no official inspection of the building could be effected until Wednesday last, owing to the seas that were breaking against the rock and rendering landing an impossibility. Even then it was effected with considerable difficulty and danger, in consewashed away and a heavy swell surging up over

> The Government officials specially despatched in the Pilos Fish, Capt. Stopini, to report on the damage sustained, were Messrs. F. A Cooper, Director of Public Works, Mr. R.M. Rumsey, R.N., Harbour Master, and Mr. J. R. Mudic, the engineer, who superintended the erection of the Lighthouse. A footing on the rock having been effected, it was at once observed that sens must have broken over the north-east side of it with great violence, for the strong iron railings soldered into the little concrete[causeway, which joins the two parts of the rock together, and fills up the cavity from which the island derives its name, were torn out and lying about in pieces, while the outer part of the building, in which the keepers live, was partially wrecked-buge pieces of plaster having been washed away at a height of at least So feet above sea-level. This appeared to have caused leaks through which the seas spuried into the keepers' store-room and damaged their

The light-house itself was found to have fared very hadly in the storm of the rat and and inst and looked as though the seas, not merely the spray, but seas, had broken clean over the spiral building, for eight panes of thick glass, the outer casing of the light, were smashed to aloms by one of the seas which put the light out and irretrievably smeshed three out of the seven lenses and tore and twisted the brass frame-work and pivot of the burner to such an extent as to ender them useless. Even the heavy hard-wood shutters of the upper part of the building were torn from their rivets and hurled with such violence into the oil-room as to smash several cans of oil and wreck everything in the place. Of course, without the proper number of lenses the light cannot be seen at the full distance (ro miles), but when the one spare lense which has been kept on hand, is fix'd in position, the light will probably be discernable at a distance of ix miles. At present its radius is about eight miles only. The burner of the light was, as stated, damaged, but a spare one having been sent out with the apparatus a year or so ago, it was speedly fixed in position and with it the temporary light is being worked, while the damaged burner is being repaired locally and will be kept handy in case of future mishaps.

Why more forethought was not manifested when the light was ordered from home, we are a loss to understand, for it would occur to alm st any one that weather likely to damage a strong brass burner would be sure to damage the lenses, and that, therefore, if advisable to have on hand a spare burner it would be equally necessary to have at least one set of spare lences ! This was not done, and the result is that until new lenses. are precured from home, mariners will be subjected to the inconvenience of a defective, if

not a wholly unseliable light. The reason for the keeper' fresh-water tanks being partially filled with sait water, as reported some days ago, is to be found in the fact that the spray and seas which struck the building streamed down the water pipes leading from the top of the house to the reservoir at the base. The foundations are not seriously demaged, but some iron doors, let into the foundation (for

strengthening purpose?) have been smashed in. Taken altogether the damage one done to Gap. Rock Light house is considerable, on the the E. .N.E. side of the building in particular, and it whistle was blown. The man was then taken will cost a good round sum (one estimate stated at \$3,000) to put the place into anything like proper working order. In the meantime the full facts of this startling expess of incompetency, carelessness and lack of foresight (or as the Marquis of Ripon put it in respect to the hapless Colonial Treasurer, "lack off ordinary intelligence") will probably have some light thrown upon it in the Council Chamber.

MACAO.

LIROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

October 121b, 1893. In my last I informed you that the coolies who were waiting here for shipment to Brazil by the Tetartes were to have gone on board that celebrated craft on Sunday last, but this they have not yet done owing to the fact that their quarters have not been fitted up. Quite a large number of carpenters are engaged on the job, but as I have not yet been invited to inspect the work I cannot pass an opinion as to whether the Tetarios is at last fitted out, as a bond fide coolie trader or not. About 360 "free emigrants" will sail in her-that is, should she be permitted to sall at all. The ship is now lying in Chinese waters, being about of nautical miles from Macso. It is on the cards that the Viceroy of Canton or the Customs authorities at Lappa will have something to say with reference to her departure, that is, if she is not provided with

The besser which was held a fortnight since roalized no less than \$1,040-not at all a mean sum considering the state of local finance. The baly improvement in any Government department worthy of note, is the establishment of a month-order office by the Post-office people. For the present, however, the scope of its business will be limited to Portuguese possessions.

the neo assay papers from the Chinese Govern-

The House of Mercy is in luck's way. The winning ticket in last month's lottery was not sold, consequently the price falls into the hands. of the promoters. Had it not been for this stroke of fortune it is said the House would have been heavily hit, for some 1,400 tickets remained Poor poverty-stelcken Macao, already over-

whelmed with texation, is to be treated to a further taste of that galling draught. The Home Government has advised the Exchequer to call for tenders for the following monopolies :- -The importation, exportation and sale of kerosene, gunpowder, sait-petre and stain ur. These additional taxes have been sanctioned to recoup the Government for losses zust lined through the fluctuations of exchange. The poorer classes of course, murmur the ir protertations - against additional taxation (life is a hard battle with thousands here) but they murmur in valu. The Government needs morey and nothing will turn it from its squeezing policy. A wine monopoly is the next " industry

Inxury of long soffering humanity will be roped: A barquet was last night rendered to Dr. Espectacao D'Almeida at the Box Vista Hotel! and was quite a recherche affair. The military band was in attendance and played good selection of appropriate music. The occasion was the early departure of this popular-On the 5th instant definite news of the break- I medico to Timor ; in fact he salls in the E. and

spoken of then, perhaps, the last remaining

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

October 11th, 1893. It is not often that the Grim Resper pays our foreign community a visit, but of course these events must be expected occasionally. The latest victim is Mr. R. Hellwig, proprietor of Hauenstein's Hotel, who died yesterday morning and was builed in the evening.

The Municipal Council meeting was held in the Amoy Club last evening, and was very largely attended. After a deal of discussion it was decided that the whole of the properties on Kulangan be reassessed with a view to ascertaining what sum the imposition of } per cent annual tax on it would produce. Should this amount not meet the requirements of our city fathers, other means may be adopted for raising the funds required for the reconstruction of roads, etc. The election of officers for the ensuing year brought the meeting to a close, Dr. Grunenwald, Consul for Germany, being chosen as Chairman. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed in certain quarters that the meeting was held in the Club for, of course, there are many rate-payers on the island who are denied the privilege of entering that institution as members and who judge it to be beneath their dignity to attend any meeting held there. Beter judgment would, perhaps, have been shewn had the meeting been held in the Hotel or anywhere rather than in an exclu-

sive Club. It's but human to complain.

' Much regret has been expressed here at the death of General Soon Kal-wha, Commanderin-Chief of the land forces in Fokien, who expired at his yamen, in Churn Chow, on the 7th inst., from an attack of apoplexy. The old warrior's career has been a long and distinguished one; he served through the Talping Rebellion and has since been employed in various provinces by the Central Government. However, it was in Formosa that he won most fame by his gallant and successful opposition to the French in 1884, and he it was who repulsed the invading Gauls with such heavy losses when they attacked Tamsul, or Hote, as it is called by the Chinese. The old General threw up earth-works, mounted guns and fought with bravery and ability. For his services he was decorated with the Yellow Jacket and had numerous other honors bestowed on him. Last year the was employed in dispersing the rebel forces which were reported to have gathered in great numbers in Teh Whs. The incident that directly led to the old man's death is almost pathetic. He had been on an expedition into the country near Foothow and on his way back passed through Amoy only a few days previous to the fatal attack. Upon reaching Chuan Chow been looted by his own soldiers and that his tre-sures had been plundered and carried off. It seems a fire had occurred in his daughter's apartment and the "braves" tock advantage of the occasion and sacked the premises. The shame and mertification kindled by the scene were too much for the aged and honored General, hence an apoplectic stroke and shortly afterwards-dissolution.

> CHINES MINISTERS ON CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

> > II .- MARQUIS TSENG.

In his diary of 10th of the 8th moon, 1890, the Chinese Minister to Western Europe, Haueb,

writes the following :-"On looking up the records of our Foreign Office I came on Marquis Tseng's despatch to the Tsungli Yamen and the Viceroy of Chihli in 1882, about a private letter to him by Hennessy. the former Governor of Hongkong, who had written to the Pope's Secretary of Foreign Affairs (? Chacapina). Its substance was that last year during an interview with Ll Hung-chang they talked about the impossibility of Chinese subjects and Christians being at peace and the desire to re-establish the method of the Emperor Kanghi by which it is necessary that the Pope should send a Minister to Peking who would be treated in the same way as the Foreign Ministers, etc. This idea is very far-reaching.

churches in all the provinces, have incessant being carefully educated in Furope. lawsuits with the people, and, as Roman Catholicism is protected by France the evils are still tion of a trolly road in Milan, Italy. worse. Now France itself is very severe on Roman Catholics, but when her missionaries | Nile has yet shown no signs of rising. go abroad she professes to protect Christians. but really only uses them as a weapon in her on wine and tobacco is very unpopular. political schemes.

relies upon their deep devotion in matters of States. faith to secure obedience to their respective rulers. powers, the accular and the coelesiastical the is a good thing. interfere with them, nor letting soldiers and trade | Siberian Railway. affairs be mixed up, then when a difficulty in Christian Missions arises we can settle matters reasonably and kindly, and there will be no by her two little sons. need of the help of a representative."

stance is this :--

One or two hundred years ago when England One or two nundred years ago when England, some forbidden from entering New hundred and thirteen years of age. He had THE MATSHED at WEST POINT having introduced oplum into China and then forcibly Zealand by parcels post. ages of trade and the authority which should be i new Chamber of Deputies. over all Roman Catholic converts to the protect- for maligning the Kaiser. Napoleon III used this Article it was not for been poisoned by koumits. the followers of Roman Catholicism num- and 1,500,000 gallons of spirits, of State talking of Protestantism say that the level of the Mediterranean. It spreads very little in China, therefore it is not | Tax riots have broken out in the province of second class, and seventy-two children. He has worth notice. Sir Thomas Wade, the English Tarragona, Spain, collectors being mobbed and fifty brothers and sisters and 226 uncles and Minister, also says that although Protestant organized resistance offered to their work. have in all not 4,000 Chinese convexts.

nations and the ticaties of foreign nations again | Germany has changed the dress of hotel time upon the summit of Mount Blanc. The and again interfere with Chinese affairs to the waiters to a short jacket like that of a ship's hero of this unique pilgrimage is Père Bonin, are not real Christians.

true that the bulk of the nation has also great Berlin. him the difficulty is not with Christianity aor | delighted. with the Christians but with the folilical capital The lovely gardens at Versailles have lately cause for putting an end to themselves. It is mids out of the 'toleration article.' He says if it | been so neglected that the statues and various | attributed by some to the long spell of hot dry were not mixed up with politics and trade, etc., historical monuments have fallen into the utmost weather which has visited Europe this summer.

At could be easily settled even without a special dilapidation. representative at all. This also is a distinct advance on the former position of Kwoh, that Chinese bank note dating back to the last years | ping to quarrel. It is the latest prize among the Chinese Christians are bad.

As to the political use made by France of the | note known. Roman Catholic religion in China, while he The Duke of Westminster, has spent over they have positive proof that they uncovered the thinks that it is a serious danger to the Chinese La.000,000 in rebuilding Eaton Hail, which is cranium of the wisest man of the Greeks, and Covernment he thinks also that it has proved now considered to rival Chairworth as England's | have agreed to submit the question to Professor disastrous to Roman Catholicisms Heall, but | funct house,

many Roman Catholics will question this. Protestants have 4,000 converts at present. But the bigger question of how, not only France, but every nation including even China, makes use of all the forces at its command, military, commercial, educational and even the religious to serve its own ends, not necessarily selfish, he does not discuss. Nor does he discuss how Treaties are mutually obligatory, not only permitting China to interfere with Chinese affairs but permitting China to interfere with French affairs if the Treaty is not observed, without any bad motives whatever, only the desire to secure peace. Generally those who observe them best have least interference and those who observe them least have most interference.—"T. R." in N. C. Daily News.

RACE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

From 1838, the time when transatiantic steamship traffic was established, till 1879, writes Professor Henry Dyer in the Scottlish Review. there were 144 steamers of all classes lost. Of these twenty-four never reached the posts for which they sailed, their fates being unknown, ten were burned at sea, eight were sunk in collisions, three were sunk by ice, and the others were stranded, or lost from various causes. Many of these were small, but some were of considerable size, and their loss caused much public feeling. The first which disappeared was the President which was never heard of after she sailed in 1841. A Cunard steamer, the Columbia, was wrecked by running ashore in 1843. but it is somewhat remarkable that this was the only Atlantic steamer lost in thirteen years after the disappearance of the President, a fact which speaks volumes for the quality of the workmanship of the ship-builders and engineers, and the skill and care of the navigators. In 1854 the City of Glasgow, with 430 souls on board, was never seen or heard of after she salled, and in the same year the Arctic, "of the Collins Line, was sunk by a collision and 642 persons perished, and two years later the Baltic of the same line disappeared with 180 persons on board The Austria, of the Hamburg-American Line, was burnt at sea in 1868, with a loss of 471 lives.

Some of the most striking losses in the following years were the City of Boston, of the Inman Line, which disappeared in 1870 with upward of two hundred persons on board; the Atlantic, cf. the White Star Line, which ran ashore in 1873 causing the less of 560 lives; the Ville de Haure. of the French Line, which was sunk by collision in the English Channel and went down with 230 persons, the State of Florida sunk by collision with a sailing ship, the Cunard liner Oregon by the same cause with a coal schooner. Statistics show a great he learned to his horror that his yamen had decrease in the number of accidents and losses during what may be called the modern perior of steamships, as compared with the earlier, and especially with the transition period from sailing vessels to steamships. The record for the year 1800 was of the most satisfactory kind, for notwithstanding all the risks involved, we find that there were nearly two thousand trips made from New York alone to various European ports, and that about 200,000 cabin passengers were carried in addition to 372,000 emigrants, all without any accident. It is an interesting fact to note that in the large lines of steamers the average safety of the sailor's life is high. The late Thomas Gray stated, for instance, that the Union line to the Caps he found that only one passenger died in twenty years, and that four seamen died in three years. In the Peninsular and Oriental only one sesman had died in one year in the forty vessels of the line. and during three years not a single passenger had been lost; the Inman liners had lost no passengers out of 1,000,000, and only eleven seamen had died in three years; and the Cunard liners had no passengers lost in three years, and only nine seamen dead.

NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Vienna is to have a circular city railway.

London emigration to Argentina is much greater this year than it was last.

"At present missionaries, in establishing An eleven-year-old daughter of Emin Pasha is Work has been commenced on the construc-

Much anxiety is shown in Cairo because the

The proposed German bill increasing the tax | thrills the hearer with its mystic power. She Admiral Avelon is to take command of the scason.

"The Pope in ruling the Christians of all nations | Russian Squadron returning from the United The newspapers of London and Paris are full If we compare the authority of each of these of communications, seeking to prove that suicide

Pope's is the highest. If we settle matters Russia has dispatched a strong military force hour. through the Pope, not letting a tyrannical nation | to Bokhers, the principal station on the Trans-

past sejourning quietly in London, accompanied

Among the notables at Lucerne this summer nothing but Hebrew. As to the latter half of the despatch the sub- is Mary Anderson-Navarro, with a devoted husband in attendance.

sold opium, it occasioned frequent strife. Then The Socialists of France propose taking an eighty-five miles.

a Treaty was made. In the Treaty the advant- active part in the shaping of legislation in the given to missionaries were mixed up together. Penal servitude for night years will punish create the leading role. "Your youth and

tion of France. This Article is really of very More than one hundred persons at Shelesno- in the composition of my old age," grave danger to China. During the period when | vodes, a summer resort in the Caucasus, have | M. Develle, French Minister of Foreign

good. At present the cull is more apparent. The city of London drinks every year 45,000,000 Ambassador, to withdraw from circulation in Before foreigners had interfered with China gallons of mait liquor, 8,000,000 gallons of wine France as many small Italian silver coing as

thered over a million, now its followers are . An observatory is approaching completion on the scarcity of currency in that country, only 400,000, and Chinese high mandarine Mount Blanc at an altitude of 15,781 feet above

missionaries spend a great deal of money they It is said that the wife of a new York mil- there are more than 200 cooks in the royal Honaire has for the last three years been travel- kitchen, To sum up. The governments of foreign | ing all over Europe trying to match a pearl.

injury of their missions, therefore those who steward, and Switzerland is soon to follow suit. | the paster of St. Didler, who obtained the perreally follow Roman Catholicism are now less. The new programme of public instruction mission of the Pope, and had a small altar by half-a-million than they formerly were. And adopted in France devotes more time to the blessed and consecrated for the expedition by the increase of 4,000 as followers of Protestantism | study of English and less to the study of German. | the Bishop of Turin. are for the most part only empty names, they During the half year ending June 30th there | London was to have a Tobacco Show from were failures of 150 farmers in England, as September 11th to October 7th, a Dahlia and

What the Marquis says in the first part about | compared with 109 during the first half of 1892. | Gladiolus Exhibition for three days in the beginthe attitude of France towards Christianity in A conference of Finance Ministers of the ining of September, three Chrysanthemum Shows, France is only a half truth. While what he German Empire, to draft a taxation bill to cover one in October and the others in the two sucsays is true of a section in France, it is equally Imperial military expenses, has been held in | ceeding months; a Cage-bird Show the last of

gespect for Christianity. Indeed the Marquis Fifty thousand Christians of the tobacco- A suicide mania is said to be prevailing to evidently had that in his mind when he was growing district of Latakish have suddenly gone | London and Paris at the present time, many of writing the latter half of his despatch. With over to the Mohammedan faith, The Sultan is the victims being young men and women in

of the fourteenth century. It is the oldest bank salvage from antiquity brought to light by

The Crown Princess of Sweden is trying to establish women photographers in Stockholm. Women who want to marry should turn their eyes toward Johannesburg, in South Ahica. There are at least ten men to one woman there. Jane Cabebread has made her 261st appearance before a London magistrate for her single

offence, intoxication and had language. Tottle Part of the hesitancy of English spinners to buy cotton is attributed to their belief that silver

is liable to go lower, and so embarrass the Indian and Chinese trade. Some interesting experiments in military cycling have just been made in Moscow, under

the direction of the commander of the forces of the Moscow district. As an indication of how the slave trade survives in Africa, it is stated that last summer a

Timbuctoe for Morocco. The Pope declares that he annually receives so great a number of allphers worked by plous hands that one new pair a day would not exhaust

caravan of 10,000 camels and 4,000 slaves lefe

the stock for years to come. In Berlin no animal may be killed for food, under a heavy penalty, except at the municipal slaughter-house. Every animal is submitted to a close scientific investigation.

of sixty may claim from the Government a pension equal to one-third of the daily wages they received during their working years. Mr. Labouchere has for many years set aside

fund for the defence of libel suits, and it is said to amount to something like £60,000. One of the largest wire cables ever made has been completed by a Liverpool firm. The rope has a continuous length of four and one-half miles, and weighs over twenty-five tons.

a part of the profits of London Truth as a

An alleged "exile" from Siberia sold thirtyfive pounds of solid " gold " from Siberian mines to a Toronto jeweller for \$3,100. After the "exile" escaped the "gold" was found to be brass. Mashonaland is fast improving her means of

communication with the outside world. Money order offices were established from 1st October at Port Victoria, Salisbury, Tuli and Umtall. Walderf Aster is criticised rather severely in England for having withdrawn from picule

parties the time-honored privilege of landing on the shore of Cliveden, on his estate, to the public. Mount Schalberg, in the Salzkammergut, Austria, which is celebrated for its magnificent view of ten lakes, can now be ascended by a railway which has just been opened to the

A Spanish Judge has sentenced a forger to ,308 years imprisonment. When saked if he had anything to say, the prisoner mildly remarked that he would have preferred a life

The latest-born son of the Crown Prince and Princess of Greece, makes the number of Queen Victoria's great-grandchildren sixteen. He is the eleventh "grandchild of the Empress Frederick. The municipality of Havre is making a

thorough test of the value of electricity in the purification of sewage, the experiments being made in the most populous and unhealthy parts of the city.

the British service have the right to martial array, displayed. Cyprus is not proving the valuable acquisition

so-called Turkish tribute has been arranged on The prolonged drought will have the effect of rendering the wine harvest of France a record

it was expected to be to Great Britain, for the

breaker. Wine this year will not only be extremely abundant, but exceptionally superior __every day,-[Advi. in quality. Forty-five thousand people attended a bull fight at Nimes in France, a few Sundays ago, a

horses were killed.

is to last two days. boot Dashkevitch, better known as " Mravina." Her voice has something magnetic about it and

will make her debut in London the coming Miss Dudley, an English bicyclist, holds the record for long-distance riding by women. She

made the distance of 100 miles, between Hitchin and Lincoln, in little more than seven hours, or at an average speed of nearly fourteen miles an

Baron Edmond de Rothschild's colony in Palestine shows such promise of success that he Princess Eulalia has been for some weeks has purched more land. In accordance with the Baron's request the colonists have all abandoned the use of Yiddish and now speak

Among a party of pilgrims who arrived at the Troitzo-Sergievski Monsstery in St. Petersburg. Tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and the massi recently was a hale and hearty man of one tramped the whole distance from Lugs, some

vited the Italian singer, Emma Bellincioni, to According to the Treaty, China should hand Bandmaster Kern, of a regiment at Mayence, beauty," said Verdi, at his first meeting with her, "will compensate for all the faults and failings | the following days.

Affairs, has promised Signor Ressman, Italian possible and send them to Italy, so as to relieve

The largest family is that of the King of Slam. He has two official wives, eighty-eight of the aunts. They all board with the King, so that

High mass has been celebrated for the first

October, and a Bull-dog Show in November.

comfortable circumstances who have no apparent

The skull of Sophocles is literally a bone of The British Museum has recently acquired a contention over which archeologists are begin-Hellenic excavations. The finders declare that HOW DID THEY COME TO

DO IT?

Only to think that any man-in the daytime his eyes open, not being cresy and not wanting to commit suicide-should walk straight into a canal or a river! Only to think of that, I say! Yet a good many did it in and around London in Christmas week, 1891. The dense fog it was, of course, that made them. People could hardly see six feet ahead of their notes; may be less at times, and in some spots. For you understand the difference between more darkness and a fog. In the dark, no matters how black it is, you can always see the lights if thereare any. But a fog! A fog is to have your eves put out; it is blindness. As for shipwrecks and other calamities due to fors-why, there's no end to them.

The London papers have wondered why somehody hasn't invented a way to scatter fogs. Ah, yes, why i Hero's a woman's story about a fog, one of those thick mists that hang over most of us twelve months in the year. She says that from April to September, 1889, she was too ill to have any pleasure or comfort. This was a thing to notice, insemuch as her disposition was naturally cheerful and lively. The trouble, whatever you call it, came on her gradually, much as a fog rises. At first she simply felt languid. Very little exertion made her tired. Her breath came to be very short, too, and she often felt faint. She In Austria laborers who have passed the age | couldn't est; that is, not with any relish, and her sleep was broken up into naps and snatches instead of being solid and straight away, as good sleep always is. Her spirits were dull and depressed. To be sure-

> How else could they be? She had great pain in the region of the heart, which frightened her, as it would you, for the heart is a vital organ and we are properly scared when there's anything alling it. Every morsel she ate distressed her. Hven the swallowing of a mouthful of water was a painful matter. For several weeks OVERMANTELS, MARBLE-TOP and OCCAshe went on in this fashion. She kept on with her work in the house and shop (a bakery), but it was as

Simple medicines, such as we all know of these she tried, but no good came of it. So she next consulted the family doctor, a man who has a large practice and is considered very clever. He examined her carefully and then said, " Birs. Plowright, you are suffering from congestion of the liver, heart disease, and debility."

This was a statement fit to make the poor woman give up in despair. Indeed, it nearly did. But the doctor was right; that is, from his point of view. Ho treated the patient for some time. For a short space, occasionally, he relieved her; then she was bad as ever. "Once in a while," she says, "my heart almost stopped beating, and I looked and felt like a dying | GLASS DOORS, BED-ROOM COUCHES and person." This, she was told, was the incurable CHAIRS, BATH-ROOM REQUISITES, HALL complaint called anging pectorie; but it wasn't, nor anything like it. Still, it was serious and dangerous. Her letter ends in these words : I had read in a book about Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and my husband had taken some of it and thought highly of it. But I had not much faith in it. I began by taking fifteen drops, but as this had no effect I took thirty drops and followed the directions. This dose suited me, and after having used up the bottle I felt better. I could eat and digest food, the pain in 'my chest and side gradually went away, and siter taking two bottles more I was well, and have been well ever

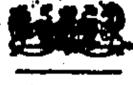
(Bigned) MRS. PLOWBIGHT. wife of Mr. William Plowright, of the Lincolnshire Bakery, 23, Cheetham Street, North Street, Cheetham, Manchester.

What are we to think of this case? We are to The city of London is sacred from intrusion | think that this lady's "heart disease" was what is by the royal troops, and only two regiments in called "functional," not "organio" disease. In plain English, the heart's action was disturbed by with bands playing, bayonets fixed and colors | the blood poison created by indigestion and dyspepsia -her real and only malady. The liver trouble and debility were parts of the same puzzle. And so was

Now, what is the worst fog that ever darkened so elastic a scale that it swallows up everything | England? It is the fog which keeps doctors and people from seeing that nearly all the complaints they suffer from are nothing more or less than symptoms of indigestion and dyspepsis, and ourable by the remedy mentioned by Mrs. Plowright. Bu reason of this fog folks walk straight into open graves

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F. G. Floor, First Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, 12th October, 1893.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Caledonien, with the outward French mail. left Singapore on the 11th instant at 4 p.m., and

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mally, &c., from San Francisco on the 21st ultimo, left Yokohama on the roth instant at daylight, and may be expected here on the 15th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers, with malls, &c, left San Francisco for this port via

Singapore on the 10th instant, and may be

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Teheran left Bombay on the 6th instant at 7.30 a.m., and Rio, German steamer, 1,108, C. H. Davidsen, The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Aden left

Dranovsky, 13th Oct.,-St. Petersburg 1st July, and Singapore 3rd October, General. PROGRESS. Graman steamer, '687, Jessen, 13th' Oct.,-Kutchinotzu 8th October, Coni.-

FORIEN, British steamer, 560, W. Davis, 13th BITTERN, Beltish barquentine, 393, J. Strenach,

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Pekin, British steamer, for Amoy, &c. Moray, British steamer, for Moil. Haiphong, French steamer, for Halphong.

DEPARTURES.

October 12, Independent, German steamer, for October 13, Creedmoor, American ship, for New York

October 13, Frejr, Danish stra for Heihaw, October 13, Soochow, British str., for Swatow. October 13, Pakin, British str., for Amoy, &c. October 13. Verona, British atr ; for Nagasaki. October 13, Hongkong, French steamer, fo Halphong.

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October 13, Ly-ea-moon, German steamer, for October 13, Toonan, Chinese str., for Shanghal, October 13, Chusan, German str., for Salgon,

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Nifel Novgorod, from St. Petersburg, Au -to Europeans (deck). Per Fehlen, from Tamsul, &c. +190 Chinese. Per Alwins, from Pakhol, &c -- 30 Chinese.

Per Venera, for Kobe.-Measis, Levy and C. E. Nicholas. For Yokohama. Mesers. C. P. Remedies, Rutter, Buchanan and child. Per Formosa, for Swatow .-- Mr. K. A. Kemp,

The British steamship Fokien reports that she left Tamsui on the oth instant. Had light winds and clear weather throughout. Left Amoy.-on the 11th, and experienced similar weather. Left Swatow on the 12th, and had light south-west winds to Chalang Point; thence to arrival had light north-west winds.

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A. MAIL WILL CLOSE— For Shanghal and Kobe. - Per Maria Valerie to-morow, the Idih instant, at It. 40 A.M. For Bangkok .- Per Phra Chom Klas themps. row, the 14th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore and Bangkok -- Per Para Chow Klas to-morrow, the 14th instant, at 11:30

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. Bendixon, 16th Iuly,-Saigon rath July, Rico,-Wieler

BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July,—Bangkok 13th July, Rice.
—Lauts, Wegener & Co. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 6th Oct.,-Calcutta soth Sept., Penang 27th,

and Singapore 30th, Opium and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,285, Wm. Ward, 6th Oct .- San Francisco 12th Sept., Houolulu 10th, and Yokohama 1st October, Mails and

General-P. M. S. S. Co. CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,055, F. Phillips, 10th Oct. -- Bangkok 4th Oct. General -- Yuen Fat Hong.

DEUTEROS, German steamer, 1,197, W. A. Dinse, 8th Oct.,-Samarang 20th Sept., Sugar.-Slemssen & Co. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British steamer, 3,003, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 10th Oct., -Vancouver 18th Sept., Victoria 19th, Yokohama and

Oct., Kobe 4th, Nagasaki 6th, and Shanghai 8th, General. - C. P. R. Co. PAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Melsaa -Hongkong Government tender. FROGNER, Norwegian steamer, 710, Gillicksen,

oth October,-Mojl 3rd October, Coals .-FU-PING, Chinese steamer, 526, J. Watts, 9th Oct.,-Canton oth October, General.-C. R

GLUCKSBURG, German steamer, 918, P. Thomsen 10th Oct.,-Salgon 5th October, Rico and Flour.-Meichers & Co.

GUTHRIE, British steamer, 1.494, P. Helms, oth Oct.,-Kobe 3rd October, General.-Glbb, Livingston & Co. JACOB DIEDERICHSEN, German atesmer, 700, A. Hundewadt, 7th October,-Rollo 3rd

October, Sugar-Carlowitz & Co. MARIA VALERIE, Austrian steamer, 2,466, G. Costanzo, 12th October,-Trieste 21st Sept., and Singapore 6th October, General.-C.

Mooul, British steamer, 1,827, T. Golding, 11th Oct.,-Tacoma, U.S.A., 12th Sept., and Yokohama 30th, General.-Dodwell, Carlill

MONGKUT, British steamer, 858, Chas. Stonham, 4th Oct .- Bangkok, 22nd Sept., and Koh-si-chang 23rd, General. -- Yuen Fat

MORAY, British stemmer, 1,411, Thomson, 9th Oct.,-Karatsu 4th Oct., Coal.-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer NA, SA, DEL ROSARIO, Spanish steamer, 406, Roman Olaviage, 25th Sept .. - Manila 22nd

Sept., General.—Brandao & Co. The steamer Lightning, from Calcutta, left PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,012, J. Fowler, 9th Oct.,-Bangkok 30th Sept., and Koh-sl-chang and Oct., Rice and General. -Yuen Fat Hong.

PRIOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. -Honekong and Whampoa Dock Co. 6th Oct.,-Probolingo 27th Sept., Sugar,-Wieler & Co.

SUNGRIANG, British steamer, 994, C. B. N. Dedd, 12th Oct., Manils 9th Oct., General. -Butterfield & Swire, TSINAN, British steamer, 2,495, Geo. Ramsay, 6th October,-Sydney 17th Sept., Coals.-

Butterfield & Swire. WHAMPOA, British steamer 1,100, L. Dawson, 5th Oct. -- Bangkok 26th Sept., General.-Butterfield & Swire. RAILING VESSELS.

ADOLPH, German bark, 967, E. Westergaard, 21st Aug.,-Hamburg 22nd April, General. -Siemssen & Co.

17th Sept.,-Albany, W.A., 29th July, Sandalwood - Order. CENTENNIAL, American ship. 1,223, B. J. Colcord, .. 6th Sept ,-Singapore 23rd August, Timber.

ELIZABETH AHRENS, German bark, 397, T. Alm, 5th Oct.,-Tientsin 21st Sept., Beans.

-Captain.

EMILY F. WHITNEY, American ship, 1,249, A. . Parsons, 3rd Sept., -Saigon 24th August, Paddy and Rice Flour. Order. F. SKOLFIELD, Bridshighlip: 1,043, W. E. Sherman, 4th Oct.,-Singapore 13th Sept., Timber.—Master.

GEORGE STETSON, American bank, 1,878, E. Murphy, 6th August,-New York 12th open application. April, Kerosene Oil.—Captain, JOHN CURRIER, American ship, 1,848, R. S. Lawrence, 4th Oct, -Shanghai 23rd Sept,

Ballast .- Order. JOHN R. KELLEY, American ship, 2,255. O. E. Chapman, 1st Sept ,- New York oth May, Kerosene Oil .-- Master. LUCY A. NICKELS, American bark, 1,330, C. M.

Nichols, 3rd Aug .- New York 6th March. Kerosene Oil .- Melchers & Co. MARTHA BUCKHAHN, German ship, 726, Eda count of 10 per cent. This allowance tiots not

Petroleum,-Order. NAM SHUN SING, Chinese 3-m. sch., 368, Lok Li Tong, 3rd August,-Saigon 24th August, Wood.-Yong Kee & Co. ORIENT, German back, 461, C. Christiansen, 5th

Oct. Singapore 16th Sept., Timber. SOMALL British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D Morgan, 17th May.-Singapore 31st March, Ballast .- Order.

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